aressed our reuses suddenly With a repture fresh and rare. It is the breath of home!" we cried "We feel that we are there." O, Land, whose tent-roof is the dome

of Hoaven's purest sky,

Of Hoaven's purest sky,

Whose mighty neart inspires the wind

Of glad, strong liberty,

Blanding upon thy subset shore,

Beside the water high.

Long may thy rosy smile be bright, Above the cream dun;
The young, undatunted voice be heard
Calling the whole world kin;
And ever be thy arms he'd out
To take the storm-lessed in;

#### A SPELLING MATCH.

The fire-light made fantastic shadows old Farmer Dobson's kitchen; it flickered up and down on the huge brown rafters, and on the great dresser where the quaint willow-ware dishes were arranged, and where Mrs. Dobson's wonderful wealth of tin-ware was arrayed in shining ranks. A great farcornered, shad w-haunted kitchen of the old-fashioned type, with a fire-place of the old-fashioned type, one of the generous, provident, open-hearted kind that is passing away with the woods it helped to devour.

We have more economical arrangements coming in fashion, even in the old country-houses, now, but there are none so full of evening witchery, so care-beguiling and heartsome, as the old wood fire.

What elfish pranks it played that night! How it reddened old Farmer Dobson's smoking-cap, and shown on his good wife's spectacles, and tinted Job's high cheek-tones and sleek, black hair, as he sat it, the off corner bending obtusely over his book, utterly absorbed, as a man might be who had so little time to explore the mysteries of Web-

Job was Farmer Dobson's farm hand a tall, strong, patient fellow, who had been so quietly the butt of us all this winter that we had got to using him like a big mastiff, who might be danger- Abijab. ous, but under ordinary circumstances could be safely teased and tormented to in my eyes as I looked across the great | to-uight. full of a strange excitement. kitchen to where he sat unconscious, pledding away at his task. I thought of our glib and easily acquired learns

life, and I pitied Job Yes, I pitied him ; but yet, neverthe less, as I saw him stooping so profoundly by the light of that witching fit c, heedless of the shadow and shine of the room, an imp of mischief-pernaps one of the pranksome elves gesticulating in the chimney-corner-got po-session of me. I arose softly, and cliding over to where he sat, sprinkled the absorbed student with a shower of ean de Cologne, and putting the vial quickly in my pocket, walked demurely back to my seat. The start Job gave, and the flush on his face as he returned to his book, were comical. That Cologue was Abijah Plummer's present, and I shouldn't have wasted it, perhaps, and perhaps Job didn't like Cologne He shut the book presently, and sat with his shoulders stooped and his

head drooping, looking into the fire. Well, as I have said, we were to have a spelling match that night, not our first one by any means; but the old folks had put their heads together to give us a prize this time, a beautiful set of gold-and-blue poets, six dainty little volumes that stood gleaming in the firelight on the round table, in the place of honor along with the great gilt-edge

family Bible The young people dropped in one by one, shaking off the snow as they came in, for there had been a light snow-sill that evening, which made us all the merrier. By-and-by the great kitchen was filled up, the cardles were lit, Farmer Dobson laid aside his pipe, the and grabbed the big Webster before him, and we all became properly impressed with the importance of the occasion, though there was a general nudging of elbows and a sly grimace as big. shy Job joined the class. But Job was

used to our merry-making, and took no Bound and round went the spellingbig words and little words, words with treacherous e's and a's lying in wait in unexpected places, and words without u's, and words with odd h's, and all the leceitful dictionary dreadfulness that one after another our champions were spelled down, and Job actually stood his ground against half a dozen wellschooled fellows. All his face was kindled with eagerness, and the dull and plodding look habitnal to him had disappeared. The spelling was waking him up. But there sat Abijah Plummer, who didn't join in the match-Abijah Plummer, the well-to do beau of the village, who had no need, mayhap, of book learning. There he sat and laughed at Job's excitement. I saw an nneasy light in Job's eyes, as if he were being severely tried. The spelling

match was kindling him to the certre, A few more words were yet on the list, and there lay the Leautiful books smiling and shining on us

"Beautiful!" gave out the school master; and Abijah laughed as Job got ering chin. up to spell it. Job looked at Abijah, these?" nd began, "B-e-u-" and there was a eneral scream of laughter. "Darn it!" said Job between his

seth; "what can a fellow do with a fool like that, grinning at him?" The mastiff was shaking himself up, and I trembled for Abijah. "Order!" said the school-master,

and gave out the word again. It was my turn. I don't know, as I say, what imp possessed me this evening, but I stood up and spelled the word with a vim, just as if I didn't care one of time after harvest, and I can sit in ohild."

jot for Job's defeat, and before I knew the house and cry all I want to without "Sh it the blue-and-gold prize was put into my bands. Then I looked at Job, and could have cried.

But every one was merry, and all were talking and chatting and laughing as we broke up and said good-night. I wanted to speak to Job, but there stood Abijah in the doorway with my shawl in seems gloom and despair. I have per-

Job, humbly; 'it's a rough road to-influence of envy and jealous enemies, night." And without another word he where treason and traitors in state, backafter him.

We did not say much either, Abijah and I, for we were floundering through tude the highest attribute of men. the soft, thick-falling snow, and somehow it seemed awkward to be walking the stars or immortality. in Job's lantern-light.

Presently we came down to the creek, where every angle of rock and every elbow of gnarled tree was flecked softly with snow, and the creek, which I had crossed a day or two before on my visit to Farmer Dobson's, ran below, gray and far, an unfamiliar stream, with downy, treacherous banks shutting it in-a strange white fantasy. Over it Miss Reed, an American Amazon,

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said. "I declare, Jennie, I don't like the look of it," The night was gray and soft and still, and all about us fell the snow, which seemed to be creating itself out of the feathered and shadowy underbrush and the white quiet atmosphere. The scene was so strange and weird that I felt a moment's hesitation; the next instant

"I promised to be home to-night." said I, eluding Abijah's detaining hand; and with a mocking, dancing step I skipped upon the plank. Abijah stood still on the margin and

looked at me. Job stood still also one moment, and, holding up his lantern, looked at Abijah.

Then he said, sarcastically, "By your leave, Mr. Plummer; this is a bridge for two, and if you've no mind to be getting over, I'll step along myself." And it was Job's hand that, touching me timidly, steadied my fool-hardy steps, and Job's lantern that flickered over the phantom banks beyond and the deep creek below that treacherous plank. Half-way cross I felt a strange quiver, as if the heart of the thing were being broken, and my own beart leaped up with sudden terror, a despairing cry, a whirl of darkness and chaos, and I felt the bridge totter and crash, and thought I was being swept away into annihilation. Some strong arm grasped me then, not tenderly, but with a clutch that roused every faculty, and, trembling, conscious, struggling for life, I found myself clinging to the slippery edge of the other plank, with Job holding me fast by my raiment, as we hung for a moment in peril together, while the lan-

Job speedily regained some sort of footing, and slipping, sliding, by slow and painful effort we reached the other I believe I laughed then when I came to myself, shook out my snow-encumbered garments, and looking down, saw ster, and who was to take part in the fitful fire fly away out of reach, and felt sure that Abijah Plummer was still watching on the other side.

tern floated away below in the debris.

shook his fist, perhaps at the invisible "Job, ch, Job," I said, taking his the top of our bent. A mist gathered | nane, I in soil and laugh now. I was hand, "I'm sorry I spelled 'beautiful'

Job stretched out over the brink,

looked down at the useless lantern, and

"Who had a right to speil such a word but you, Jennie?" answered Job, gravely. "I've lost something too," said Job. We stood still for a moment and ooked at each other. And there was

but once in any human face, and which all men and all women know when they Then Job roused up and said, lightly, Will you get along the rest of the

that in Job's face which never shown

way without Abijah Plummer?" "All the rest of my life," I replied. Since then Job has often said to me. oftly, as we sat in the twilight, "They can't say I didn't win a prize at the spelling match,"

#### Northern Girl's Opinion of Southern Girls.

Von can tell a southern pirl at once. She is rounder than her northern sisters. indeed she is never thin or lank; she walks with a languid step, and all her movements are slow and indolent; she with a serene expression, very different from the quick, keen eves of the north; she has not the beautiful red and white complexion of New York and New England, rather is she sallow, with a ew rose tints; you might call her cream-color. She never looks anxious," o matter what happens; she does not ink she can help matters by her dvice or interference, but sits back camly and leaves everything to "brothpronouncing the latter word in a way I defy a northern girl to mitate. The word might be used as a hibboleth; it is not exactly "pay," but alf way between that and the sound of " in "cat." Our southern girl dresses has brighter colors and more floating ends and curls about her than a northern elle allows. She has pretty, plump particular compared with Fifth avenue cares less about "the fashion," lies in wait to trip up the nawary. And has one decided advantage over the northern girls however, and that is her

#### trainante, perhaps, but essentially Wanted a Wood.

voice; it is sweeter and lower, a little

He felt of some factory piled on the ounter, glanced up at the shawl swingig from the top shell, and when the slerk got down to him he said he wanted weed for his hat, "A weed? Ah! So you have lost a ear relative?"

"Yes, my wife," "Well, that's sad," said the elerk as e handed down the box of crape. Death has never entered my happy ousehold, and I trust he never will, "You don't know how it crushes a hat, I noticed it the moment she came

" A dollar." "What! a dollar!" 'Wby, that's cheap, my dear sir.' "I'll give you fifty cents, and not a enny more!" exclaimed the widower,

sing the quiver to his chin.

"Couldn't think of it; they cost us more than that," "Well, I loved my wife as well any man can love," continued the wid- that," said Mrs. Coenton, with a sigh. ower, as he started for the door, "but I won't invest in a weed. I'll have lots yet she dresses as if she were a mere

#### costing a cent. Detrait Free Press. A Striking Letter.

The following letter in the handwritng of ex-president Johnson has been found among his paper :-"Greenville, June 29, 1873. - All

his hands waiting to see me home, and I | formed my duty to my God, my country only nodded to Job as he stood at the and my family. I have nothing to fear, gate with his lantern to show us the Approaching death is to me the mere party disappeared down the snowy road neath it I almost feel sacred. Here, I and the winding lanes, Abijah and I know, can no evil come, Here I will rest in quiet and peace, beyond the stalked on ahead, his lattern gleaming sliders and hypocrites in church, can have no place; where the great-fact will be realized that God is truth, and grati-Sie itur ad astra. Such is the way to

> The following is written on the margin of the page containing the above : Written before leaving on Sunday evening, while the cholera was raging in its most violent form." It will be remembered the ex-president left Greeneville after being attacked by cholera, when, as he said, all seemed gloom and

two stout planks, crossing a few inches apart, served as a bridge. They were horse-show in London, and when, after where she picked him up." rounded and slippery-looking to-night, she had got her horse three times over and one of them had a slight warp, as his fences, he jumped deliberately into him," said Amelia, "but she needn't be "It's dangerous crossing that," he people,

A BIG SHOW OF PLANETS.

cents?" and the speaker tittered.

some one, goodness knows.'

other yawn all around.

American Loveliness in the Surf.

or hired from day to day from la baig

pensable. I mean the long flanuel cloak,

and to run along the sands expessed to

preservation of bathing costumes.

Learning to Swim in a French Bath-

ing-house.

The baigneur of the gala dress, hold-

"Listen well, young man. Cut the

The baigneur, counting for each

movement as he walks along the plat-

form, and occasionally holding a pole

before the swimmer to give him cour-

to do it; let us begin again. Now for

it, courage. Strike out; one, two," and

so on, the lad making strenuous efforts

to grasp the receding pole, for the pos-

sessor only lets him catch it when he

shows a disposition to sink, which he is

never allowed to do completely, as be-

ing too demoralizing. An occasional

gulp of water and the continual ha-

rangue from overhead, are discour-

aging, and the boy is dazed half the

time and does not know what he is about;

then the master asks him where his

courage is, and ventures the opinion that

lent of our muff. The father of the lad

often stands by and watches this opera-

tion with tender solicitude, and when

the offspring comes out of the water

chances are that the father and son em-

brace each other with effusion. To an

American who has been learned on the

end of a board, or been thrown into

ropes, belts and professorship is

singular. — Albert Rhodes in Scribner.

with his instructions troops will be pa-

receipt of the order at each military

utes between the rising and setting of

of the day a national salute of thirty-

seven guns; the officers of the army will

ne is a wet hen, this being the equiva-

"Ah, Monsieur, that is not the way

before you, then separate them swiftly;

coquetry is attempted.

following fashion:

one, two; one, two."

next query.

epiter, Mars, Saturn and Venus All in Sight Their Joint Appearance "For This Engage

Not often do the starry heavens show us four strongly-shining, bright planets in one night, but this has been for some time past the position of Jupiter, Mars, Saturn and Venus. First comes into the imp which had possessed me all the view that giant planet-that vast orb, evening set my blood dancing with whose diameter is eleven times and his volume about 1,300 times that of our own globe-Jupiter, the planet of the mighty cloud envelopes, whose continned overshadowing of the planet himself has led astronomers to doubt if telescopic vision has ever yet really pene trated these enormous layers of vapor to the surface of the planet itself. Jupiter is seen soon after dark almost directly in the zenith-his position at 8 o'clock being a little west and southof it; and his slow and majestic sweep around the sun, which requires twelve of our years, scarcely better comports with his vast dimensions than does his apparent journey every night through the skies of earth. He sets not far from midnight. to church for, to look at people's Proctor believes Jupiter to be still a mass of seething internal volcanic fire, giving out heat like a sun, and having but a very slight crust cooled as yet, and that subject to continual flery outbursts and overflows; while the vast cloud-belts, a thousand miles deep, are either partly of volcanic origin, or are discharging upon the planet itself such

floods of sulphur-charged rain as we cannot imagine. Mars next comes in sight. He rises red away in the southern part of the western horizon soon after dusk, and by 9 o'clock is a conspicuous object, well up in the southern heavens, and easily tinguishable by his ruddy hue. It is a good time to scan Mars through a good telescope, for it will be two years before he is again in so favorable a position as he has been in for the last month, and will be for a little time longer. The bright ster of the ruddy hue that comes up almost in the southeast soon after dark, is the neighbor world which of all the planetary system has presented the most interesting field for astronomical study, and best rewarded such studies. It is pretty definitely decided that this ruddy hue is due to some quality or characteristic of his soil. Mars, a smaller plant than earth, presents a number of features that seem to warrant the conclusion that his more general laws and features are something akin to those of our own world. He has an atmosphere; he has his season of winter and summer-the region of snow and ice visibly decreasing and increasing in what may be summer and winter. There are on that distant world oceans and continents: this much at least is cer-

Not such oceans as the Atlantic

eeas, of no great extent compared with sarth's greatest. Whether they are ever frozen or not nobody on earth yet knows; but it is Mr. Proctor's belief hat Mars and other planets than ours, as gone far past his period of greatest ife, and is fast approaching, if he be not already entering, the cold and lifeless condition of such bodies as our noon, whose eternal heat is exhausted. Later, rising wan and far, a pale but luminous ghost of a planet in the eastern sky, comes up great Saturn-the ringed world. This, on some accounts, is the most interesting study of all the planets; chiefly because of the mobility and uncertainty of its occasionally shift ng shape, and because of its giant il uminated rings and its eight attendant moons. Its enormous distance also in vests it with a certain interest which would be wanting in a near object. It is ascertained that its density does not exceed that of water; and the probabilities seem to favor the conclusion that Saturn is still a globe of molter matter-a world of liquid fire. Its aspect seen on a clear night through a good glass, as the great lemmon-colored

planet, girdled with its vast elliptic ings, goes sailing silently across the eld of vision, is beautiful and interesting beyond that of any other. Much later-in fact the early dawn of the morning-Venus comes resplendently into view. Most brilliant of all the planets to us, because she is neare to us and to the sun, this remarkable sister world, nearest and apparently most like our own world, is never more brilliant, never more beautiful, ther when, as the morning star, she sheds the lustre of her golden (but borrowed) beams upon the earth in the stillness of the clear morning. Venus will probably always be a difficult object to study, because of her proximity to the sun, bu t is found that there are reasons for believing some of her mountains to be

#### equal in height to the highest of our own world. What They Do at Church.

It was after the evening service. Mrs. Coonton and the three Misses Coonton had arrived home. They sat listlessly around the room with their things on. Mr. Coonton was lying on the lounge asleep. It had been undoubtedly an impressive sermon as the ladies were silent, ousy with their thoughts. "Emmeline," said Mrs. Coonton, sud-

denly addressing her eldest, "did you see Mrs. Parker when she came in?" "Yes, Ma," replied Emmeline. "She didn't have that hat on las-Sunday, did she?" "No," said Emmeline, "it is her old

man down," said the farmer, with quiv- down the aisle, and says to Sarah, 'what "How much apiece for on earth possesses Mrs. Parker to wear such a hat as that?' says I." "Such a great prancing feather on uch a little hat looked awful ridiculous. thought I should laugh right out when I saw it," observed Sarah.

"I don't think it looked any worse than Mary Schuyler's, with that flaring red bow at the back," said Amelia. "I don't see what Mrs. Schuyler can be thinking of to dress Mary out like Mary must be older than Sarah, and

"She's nearly a year older than J am," asserted Sarah. "Did you see how the widow Mar- navy, directing, in pursuance of the presshall was tucked out?" interrupted Em-

"She's shining around oid McMasters, they say," mentioned Amelia.
"Old McMasters!" ejaculated Mrs. be her father.

"What difference do you suppose that makes to her?" suggested Emmeine. "She'd marry Methuselah. But tached to the sword-hilt and on the left the pulse of the engine became more in their day, were the princes of luck 'd pity him if he gets her. She's a per-"Say, Em., who was that gentleman with Ellen Byxby?" inquired Amelia.

"That's so!" chimed in Sarab, with

pirit, "who was he?" "What gentleman?" asked Mrs. "Why I don't know who it was," plained Emmeline "They came in during the prayer, He was a tall fellow, with light hair and chin whiskers. "It couldn't have been her cousin

John, from Brooklyn," suggested Mrs. | the sun, a single gun, and at the close "Bother, no," said Sarah, pettishly. "He is short and has brown hair. This gentleman is a stranger here. I wonder | swords, and the colors of the several "She seems to keep mighty close to

the period of thirty days. Abijah stood a moment on the bank urveying it.

The pond, she kept her seat bravely, and back to dandrul, or cut my chin, or ask me to dandrul, or cut my chin, amid the applause of twenty thousand as soft as a squash. Did you see him of a Pawnee Indian, and she says she 'Il tumble up his hair with his fingers? I never wear any other kind.

KILLED FROM A CLEAR SKY.

wonder what that big ring cost-two "Well, I'm glad if she's got com-An Extraordinary Death from Lightning in Iow pany," said Mrs. Coonton, kindly.
"She's made efforts enough to get "I should say she had," coincided Emmeline. "She's got on one of them Victoria hats, I see. If I had a drunken father, I'd keep in doors, I think, and not be parading myself in public." Just then there was a movement on master and blacksmith of this place. meat to the million at prices never the lounge, and the ladies began to At about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at dreamed of in all the past ages. take off their things.
"Hello, folks," said Mr. Coon'on, which time not a cloud obscured to sky overhead or stood between the sun | which connects the two globes in Hocand the town, a terrible flash of light- tor's vapor machine is soon covered with rising up, and rubbing his eyes. "Is ning followed by a deafering peal of thunder, struck the wires of the tele-"Yes," said Mrs. Coonton, with, s yawn, which communicated itself to her graph office and set it on fire. The How wonderful are the operations of paratus was most complete, the wires great generator of force, and aqueous being torn to pieces and the different vapor its product. Here is another va-"Did you have a good sermon?" "Pret-ty good," accompanied by an "See many good clothes?" was th "I suppose you think Mr. Coonton. that is all your wife and daughters go street toward the depot, where some boys had been playing. He approached them sapidly and said, or Why boys, I thought some of you had been struck. I was quite frightened on account of whirlwinds is devisable, it may now clothes," said Mrs. Coonton, tartly.
"That's just like pa," said En. welline,
with a toss of her head. "He is always slurring church people,"
Pa sloped to bed,—Danbury News,

Olive Logan writes from Long-Branch: It seems strange that the irrepressible equetry of the American woman should another vivid flash of lightning dazzled not have niched itself (to use Mme. de Sevigne's expression) in her bathing costume. Women of the most marked of our land and make the vilest scareprone upon the ground. A number of crows of themselves to go into the surf. people, among them his wife, rushed to More bathing dresses are let out in Long the spot, and so horrible was the situa-Branch in a single week than are so distion that it was not until he had been posed in a whole season at all the French | carried to the house that a full apresorts combined. Every French lady preciation was had of the terrible death frequenting les bains de mur pays spewhich nature had inflicted upon him. rial attention to providing herself with An examination of the body, from which un costume de bain. And this outfit is every vestige of clothing, not excluding as carefully selected in regard to its be- even a pair of cowhide boots, had been omingness in color and cut; its fit instantly torn, showed that the subtle nust be as perfect, its freshness as un- and terribly fatal fluid had first struck doubted as any dress that madam wears. him on the top of his head, whence, some of these costumes are really though the skull was left apparently inharming, and when donned enhance the tact, the hair had been burned off for eauty or elegance of their wearers the space of the size of a silver dollar. quite as much as any other. A delicate Thence the fluid had run down the side ose flannel, with knife-pletting of white, of the face, as was shown by a clearly hat trimmed in accordance, pink hose, cut track to the shoulder, and thence to say, who must be killed to be got out of and straw shoes, navy blue serge with the heart, where it appearently had the way. His manners perfectly comstripes of yellow, green and brown me- spread all over the body. The terrible posed. There was an air of chronic rinos—these are some of the combina- power of the fluid was shown by the anxiety upon him; but not a crease or been picked up, of a hole eight feet worth mentioning, as the materials from | deep by actual measurement. clothing of the deceased was found to which such dresses are made are very cheap. But whatever a French lady's sea-bathing costume may be-her own discovered was on fire, while the silver watch he carried had been driven into and three or four of them in the season, the ground, and when lifted up, it was found that the works had been fused neur-one accessory is absolutely indisinto a lump of shapeless metal. The scene at the house of the deceased who which it would be to offend the plainest leaves a wife and three children to propriety not to wear from the moment mourn his loss, was painful beyond bather leaves her cabin until she is ready to plunge into the sea; then the cloak is thrown off, to be immediately donned again on leaving the water. power of words to describe, and those who had been led to the spot through

curiosity could not remain. The affair has created the profoundest sensation Sometimes the beach is literally strewn in the town, where the deceased was both feved and revered by all who knew

with these cloaks. Each claims her own, and I never heard of a misappropriation To dispense with these cloaks him in either public or private life. -warm and dry after leaving the sea-The Marvelous New Motor. the wind in a dripping bath-dress would While Keeley and his Philadelphia be considered a piece of imprudence in friends have been talking and writing a hygienic sense, and to dress and go about his great inventien of a motor away without having first equalized the that is to do the work of steam at a circulation by the use of the hot footsmall fraction of its cost, John A. Hocbath would be looked upon as sheer tor, of Rochester, N. Y., and his backmadness only worthy the barbarity of ers, have brought the newly discovered American customs, Male and female vapor to the test of utility for hauling attendants keep all buttons, strings, trains of loaded cars on a railway, and etc., in perfect order upon the bathers' driving balls and other missiles from costumes, and it is considered necessary to thoroughly wash away in fresh water We find in the Rochester Union over every trace of the sea for the proper two columns of details of these interesting experiments, the material facts rue that many American ladies here at of which we shall state in fewer words. the Branch have their own bathing cos-TAs steam is a kind of vapor generated tumes, but these are almost invariably made of dark flannel, and no effort at this new machine has two metal globes, in one of which vapor is generated of prodigious tension, and passes into another globe by a connecting tube for service as a motive power. The first experiments in the presence of many ing a lad on the end of a cord, is wordy witnesses were made with globes about and severe in his instructions, consistthe size of an orange applied to drive ing of a running something after the the ball of an Enfield rifle 500 yards into a target of three inch plank, backed by a plate of iron one fourth of an inch water with your closed hands straight thickness. The small generating globe contained about a wine-glass full draw up your legs, heel to heel; sepaof water. When the gun was to be rate and strike out; are you ready? It is well, let us begin. Now, then; one, two;

fired. Mr. Hoctor breathed air into the globe holding water and the volatile material, from which the vapor was evolved, so much more expansible than that of water, through an India rubber tube. This breath of air with no explosive chemicals, discharges the gun. On examining the target there was found a clean cut hole through the three inch plank and the thick plate of iron bethe gun bystanders aid not believe the had been fired with like result, the target was removed 100 yards farther from the gun, which was elevated, to ball passed through the plank but not through the iren. Without once recharging the wineglass of water with vaporizing material, over fifty shots were made by count, and the inventor said that he could shoot at a rapid rate

all day and use nothing but balls and air in the operation, except the little water and vapor in a globe no larger than an orange! Several gen'lemen breathed into the selves and all others present that nothdeep water, yet untaught, and allowed to get out as best he can, this system of from the rifle. With such weapons war must be wholesale murder, and civil-

Honors to the Departed Statesman misunderstandings. Mr. Hoctor proposed to take a train of cars at the speed of a mile a minute dore Ammon, acting secretary of the over one of the railroads coming into Rochester, and the Ontario Lake Shore ident's order announcing the death of meline, "She was as gay as a peacock. ex-President Johnson, that the ensign railroad was tendered for the purpose of flour." And Emmeline tittered mali- sunset, and that guns be fired at inter- it by bellows worked by a foot-treddle. vals of half an hour from sunrise to The little engine had hardly weight down town because it is farthest away sunset at each naval station, and on enough on the track to start the train, from their residences and less liable to wise on the day after its receipt. The Rochester namesake says: officers of navy and marine corps will

At first the motion was slow and wear the usual badge of mourning at- jerky, but as the momentum increased arm for the period of thirty days. An regular, and in a few moments it was and the favorites of the blind goddess. order was also issued from the war department reciting the order of the presthed the end of the first mile the speed had ident and directing that in compliance increased to such an extent as almost to chants and brokers, and the defalcation take the breath out of those that were of distinguished officials which was simfacing the cool morning lake breeze, raded at 10 a. m. on the day after the The second mile the train seemed fairly post, when the order wi'l be real to to fly, the run being made by several timers present in five seconds less than them and the labors of that day will be displayed at half-staff at dawn of elegant breakfast had been prepared for the occasion.

wear crape on the left arm and on their aldermen and others, were creditable continued: regiments will be put in mourning for railway track and its rolling stock must be in exceptionably good order not to place passengers in considerable peril shaving that man,—Detroit Free Press. Indine has long been a lavorite remedy. It is a same of the best known of all the animal in the Jardin des Plantes, having been in captivity nearly thirty years, told the writer some years ago that many still, and Mohammedanism is losing.

when the train is moving at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

In view of these marvelous develop While the thunder storm of yesterday steam, coal and fire will not lose their afternoon was raging at a distance of ap- value as motors in travel, transportation, parently a couple of miles from this manufactures, and all other industries. place, a singular freak of nature took Agallon of water in a globe no larger place in the striking by lightning of the than a man's hat, will do the plowing of depot, and the striking and killing, ten mules, and consume no more in subsequently, of J. H. Boyer, the post- value than one mule; giving bread and

Another curious fact. The metal tube

damage done to the telegraphic ap- nature! In a steam engine heat is the instruments being almost without ex- por which, unlike incondescent steam, ception distorted and broken and com- cools iron down perhaps to the point of pletely wrecked. Immediately after freezing carbonic acid. Cold things the stroke John H. Boyer, who was in have their significance in all industrial his shop at the time, ran out in the economy as well as things that are hot.

The Last of the Ex-Presidents. Writing of Andrew Johnson, the most bservant of chroniclers, Charles Dickens, said in 1868: "I was very much surprised by the president's face and manner. It is, in its way, one of the most remarkable faces I have ever seen. Not imaginative, but very powerful in its firmness (or, perhaps, obstinacy), strength of will and steadiness of purpose. There is a reticence in it, too, curiously at variance with that first unfortunate speech of his. A man not to be turned or trifled with. A man, I should The a pale-faced, black-haired man, brusge in his speech, abrupt in his mien, and have been shredded, and when first of nervous movement. As he grew older he gained in self-esteem, and his address improved. During the last ten years of his life he carried himself like one used to command, and, though often lecisive, was not wanting in a very fine and rare self-possession. Originally i was easier to stir him to anger than to move him to laughter. He made many efforts to overcome this tendency, and, toward the end, his outbursts of passion were neither frequent nor conspicuous, His mirth, however, was never violent, expressed for the most part in a grim humor about the lips and in the eyes,

Dickens does not exaggerate his personnel. It was altogether marked, and but for a certain sullen shadow, which at times darkened his countenance, it would have been unexceptional. No one could meet him without receiving a distinct impression. He was the last of men to be slapped on the back or treated with levity. Even when a poor, upcountry politician he was serupulously neat in his attire, punctillious in exact ing courtesy for himself and meeting The death of the ex-president may be

no one half way. guns, large or small, employed in war. said to have come to pass at an opportune moment for his fame. It was hardly possible for him to realize the expectations of the country in the renewal of his senatorial career. He would certainly have disappointed the hopes in one metal vessel called a boiler, and of those who regarded his reappearance used in another acting on a piston, so in the national capital as a partisan advantage. His triumph last March was a measure of poetic justice; but with it there hovered a menace which he was little like to heed. The grave cuts off the danger. He sinks into his last repose battle-scarred and care-worn, the flag of his country folding his wasted form and waving above his resting place. It may be written on his tomb, "He was the poor man's friend." Every pulse of his heart kept time to homely music. He had nothing in common with the rich and great, and will be lamented chiefly by the humble, over whom he exerted an influence un equaled in our annals.-Louisville

# Courier Journal,

The Gambling Hells of Gotham. This city will always be a great center for gambling, because the blacklegs of all nations center here. Every game known among civilized nations here has and it. As there was no report from it devotees, and even the "heatlen Chinee" has a gambling resort, Gamball had left it. When several shots bling is here ingeniously adapted to all ages and tastes, as well as to all nations, There is the ten-cent keno hole for clerks and apprentices, and there is the splensuit the range, and fired again. The did hell for men of better tastes and more money. The fascination with which the practice holds it followers is beyond description. A few years ago a man named Green, who styled himself "the reformed gambler," delivered lectures on the frauds which marked every form of gaming. This did not impair the business in the least, and I am under the iming after the lecture season was over n order to prepare himself for the platglobe through the rubber tube and fired form. Just now our best gamblers are a the gun repeatedly, satisfying them the watering-places. It is surprising race. As the time approached, the two how neatly they manage to divide off, ing more was necessary to develop the so that no resort shall be overcrowded. wondeful force which drove the ball One would think the scheme was gotten or exposed a resisting surface to wind up in a committee of the whole. Here or water, was removed, if the boat could must be wholesale murder, and civil-ized nations will be compelled to find a and Cape May to divide the attention of better way to decide and settle their the gambling fraternity, and each place derricks, were sent ashore, and no means over ten years of age in Connecticut, will have its due proportion. Dancer remains in town all the year round, with a

center that it need never fail of business. Besides the Astor House, which is immediately opposite, there is French's ciful device which hung between the must work for it; it must earn more Mercy, what airs that woman puts on. I would like to have asked her when she's going to bring back that pan of flour." And Emmeline tittered maliflour." And Emmeline tittered maliflour. And Emmeline tittered maliflour. The metal globe in the three provides the ensign and the three provides the ensign to the provide the ensign and that the ensign that the ensign and that the ensign that the rush of city youth, who like to play always doubted these things. board of flag ships and of vessels acting which consisted of two passenger cars well loaded with singly on day of forward and five feet aft, she was ment of \$5,000,000 of Boston capital in war well loaded with singly on day of funeral, where this and a baggage car, well loaded with book of his experiences and reminis-Coonton. "Why, he is old enough to order may be received in time; other. deeply interested spectators. Our cences it would contain some curious she wouldn't enter a dose of homeo- in labor that attracts its kind from all revelations. He is the veteran of the faro table, and can remember such men Hardly any passengers were taken, but If the people of Tennessee were to as Pat Hearne and Jack Harrison, who, Dancer could tell some strange secrets. concerning the failures of eminent mer-

> EFFECTIVE, -Yesterday morning thereafter cease. The national flag will a minute. At the commencement of the long-haired, thickly-bearded stranger third mile the cock was gradually turned entered a Griswold street barber shop, day, thirteen guns will be fired, and and the speed slowed lown until a stop afterwards at intervals of thirty min- was made at the Sea Breeze, where an would like to be shaved he replied: ble, skulking highway pirate, I would."

ply due to nights spent in his company.

New York Letter.

very important at this distance, that the post-prandial speeches of the mayor, a chair with the revolver in his hand he food or in beverage. The Jerusalem will not build, so long will they fail of post-prandial speeches of the mayor, a chair with the revolver in his hand he to those gentlemen, and learn with sur- "Now, go ahead! If you ask me to rheumatism. It may be well to remark -&t. Louis Republican.

WHAT THE BURDS BAY. Do you ask what the birds say? Do you ask what the birds say?

The sparrow, the dove,
he linnet and thrush say, "I love, and I love!"
the winter they're silent, the wind is so strong;
hat it says I don't know, but it sings a loud song,
But green leaves and blossoms,
And sunny warm weather,
And singing and loving,
All come back tegether.

POETIC EXCERPTS.

All come back tegether.

Sut the lark is so briroful of gladness and love,
the green fields below him, the bine sky above,
that he sings, and he sings, and forever sings h
"I love my love, and my love loves me."

Calculate.

APAR FROM HOME. I see a shadow in a chair,
I see a shadowy cradle go;
I hear a ditty, soft and low:
The mother and child are there! At length the baim of sleep is shed;

One bed contains my bud and flower; They sleep and dream, and hour by hour Goes by, while angels watch the bed. Sleep on and dream, ye blessed pair! My prayer shall guard ye night and day; Ye guard me so, ye make me pray,— Ye make my happy life a prayer!
- R. H. Stroddard

### "HOME, SWEET HOME."

The Circumstances Under Which John Hoven Payne Wrote the Sony.
Brooklyn Eagle,

you." He evidently had it in his mind soon be very common. But man and his while at New Orleans, when questioned that the terrible shock might have Mr. Payne on one occasion in 1835, from the front window of which his wife the balloon is to bring the frail ship Bishop, and related the following pleaswas anxiously watching his approach, down perhaps into a stormy lake or sea; ant anecdote concerning it. He said: trilled out with so much sweetness and simplicity that the melody at once the laborer's family have to live on a more wisdom than wool, though the caught my fancy. I accosted her, and, winter footing half the year. after a few moments' conversation, I asked for the name of the song, which ments, and, indeed, nobody attempts to she could not give me, but having a deny them; the world admits them. slight knowledge of music myself, barely enough for the purpose, I rebest I could. It was the air that sug-

Home,' both of which I sent to Bishop, at the time I was preparing the opera of setts water-power is harnessed to major not, and, tried their best not to look Clari' for Mr. Kemble, Bishop bappened to know the air perfectly well. and adapted the music to the words." This statement is fully sustained in the ore at \$8 a ton and make it into iron at is the inventor of the patent velocipede statements made as to the circumstances | people of the south have tried again | under which Mr. Payne wrote the words and again to understand this mystery, of his celebrated song. his biographer, "have stated that he settled down into the belief that capital, was residing in Lordon at the time, labor and trade in the north are too mittee has been industriously look have stated that 'on a stormy night, nities that the south presents. beneath the dim flickering of a London street-lamp, gaunt and hungry, and without a place te shelter his poor, shivering body, he wrote his inspired

from the sidewalk." This was not so. The letter of Mr. We see by his acknowlthe contrary. eighty pounds that he was comfortably situated when preparing "Clari" for them instead of inviting somebody else trees being completely stripped of their the stage. We admit that Mr. Payne to come and get them? It is the people leaves; the plants that have grown in never, at any period of his eventful life, of Alabama who eught to be making abundance in the wilderness drying up, accumulated any considerable amount cheap iron at Birmingham, and the peo- and serving as a kind of hay for the susof wealth; but those who know the ple of Tennessee who ought to be mak- tenance of numerous herds of cattle. never was a street pauper. In a still vicinity. later communication to Bishop is anwhich he was to receive for the three south go to work and make capital? Gailey Slaves, and Clari, all of which to come into the south is like the prayer properties, the coffee dries rapidly withwere produced at the Covent Garden of the wagoner to Hercules to come and out molding.

Charles Kemble. Mr. Payne has never been "let alone;" that his consulship at Tunis has not been denied him, but what of that? Fools have been found who doubted that Shakspeare wrote his own plays, and that Poe was the author of the of the question, they never could find any one else who did perform the works. At one time it was stated that Mr. Payne did not write the words of "Home, Sweet Home!" The assertion called was, that he had been unable to disreason for doubting the authorship.

## MARK TWAIN.

Racing was royal fun. The public algerous; whereas the very opposite was enough to start ten manufacturing es- such of them as might be under sentence the case-that is, after the laws were tablishments. passed which restricted each boat to just so many pounds of steam to the enough of either labor or capital. This square irch. No engineer was ever is a mistake. It cannot be said that sleepy or careless when his heart was in | there is a deficiency of labor in a coma race. He was constantly on the alert, munity as long as there is any considertrying gague cocks and watching things. ular boats, where the engineer drowsed around and allowed chips to get into than in those regions from which immithe "docter" and shut off the water supply from the boilers.

in the "flush times" of steamboatfleet steamers was an event of vast imforward, the whole Mississippi valley was in a state of consuming excitement. Politics and the weather were dropped, and people talked only of the coming steamers "stripped" and got ready. Every incumbrance that added weight, possibly do without it. The "spars" and sometimes even their supporting left to set the boat affoat in case she | 159,460 have occupations. got aground. When the Eclipse and A. brief vacation. His place is in such a L. Shotwell ran their race twenty-two abundance of capital in the New Engyears ago, it was said that pains were land states, and the scarcity of it in the taker to scrape the gilding off the fan- south. If the south wants capital, it

If the boat was known to make her productive employ best speed when drawing five and a half | worth more to the state than the investpathic pills on her manifest after that, quarters. because they not only add weight but help themselves with all their might they never will "trim boat." They al- and main, they would be surprised to to see me, and I reached out my hand ways run to the side when there is any find how many others would come to thing to see whereas a conscientious help them; if all the idle persons in and experienced steamboat man would that state were to go to work, resolved stick to the center of the boat and part to make their own capital, thousands of his hair in the middle with a spirit level. -Atlanta Monthly.

REMEDIES FOR THE RHEUMATIC.-A

prise that the new motor took the train have my hair cut, or say that I have that most plants which grow naturally twenty-five miles to Sedus, and back to dandruff, or cut my chin, or ask me to near the seacoast contain more or less

of the popular patent nostrums which some disinterested people, "for the good of their fellow-creatures," sold at two dollars a bottle, consisted simply of a few cents' worth of iodine in solution. Iodine is dangerous, however, in overdoses, affecting especially the eye.

It is an universal belief in the south-

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ern states that the thing they most need are incessantly telling the world about powered by the convention to lock out their exhaustless stores of rudimentary | Rev. Mr. Burnett, their pastor, who has wealth, and of the marvelous facility refused to enter the united church with with which it can be worked up into ac- | them. tual, available wealth ; they have a great deal to say about the amount of low death-bed, and who did not seem quite middling cotton at 14 cents a pound that can be raised on an acre of their bottom lands, and of the amount of wheat that can be produced on their uplands; they boast that this cotton can Why, my dear sir," rejoined the sick by means of ample water-power in sight me. If I could die half a dozen times, I of the fields where it is raised, far more cheaply than it can be manufactured in New England; they tell us-and they prove the assertion-that pig iron can be made at Birmingham, Alabama, at Chattanooga, Tennessee, or at Rome, Georgia, \$8 a ton cheaper than in Ohio and Pennsylvania; they point with par-donable pride to the fact that the cotfrightened his family, as he started toward his home immediately. When within about 50 yards of the house, through the present depression of trade, while those of Massachusetts and New more wicked than sheep; but they are not to contract it, is to let the tempest "I first heard the air in Italy. One Hampshire are running at half time, the eyes of all, and ere the thunder had or common wind drive ship and passen- beautiful summer morning as I was and losing money at that; and they deceased rolling, the naked body of the gers to destruction. Better keep on strolling alone amid some delightful clare that the mildness of their climate, elegance in drawing-rooms obey the law unfortunate man was seen to be lying terra firma, and be content to travel scenery, my attention was arrested by and the greater cheapness of raw mate- stand a person's voice so well, and will 600 miles in ten hours, for a cent a the sweet voice of a peasant girl who mile, drawn by the Hoctor motor.

the sweet voice of a peasant girl who monstrates the superior manufacturing was carrying a basket laden with flowers monstrates the superior manufacturing goats have to be trained, and the sheep

> It is impossible to deny these state-Still, the capital which the fascinating picture is intended to invite, does not quested her to repeat the air, which she come. Boston money clings to the id while I dotted down the notes as granite ribs of New England, and regested the words of 'Home, Sweet can earn ten to fifteen per cent, more ten blocks. Whereupon the young men chinery, while that of the Chattaboochie foolish. and James runs to waste ; and the ironmongers of Pennsylvania continue to buy "Some," says without success, and they seem to have

comprehension, after all. It is the peo- gent Simpson. - Brooklyn Argus, song upon a piece of ragged paper picked

Theater, under the management of Mr. lift his wheels out of the mud. The strong god's answer was that he helped those only who helped themselves; almost every thing he ever did has been | the wagoner would put his own shoulder embodies the whole philosophy of the southern situation.

The south does not need capital as much as it needs willing labor-and "Raven," and, with all their mooting this it has, in abundance, Capital is nothing but a concrete form of labor, now dead, and a very serviceable and efficient substitute for it is living labor, This, united with industry and economy, in the midst of such favorable cou-What He Remembers About Steamboat Racing single year; and a thousand men, workvesting their earnings, would in seven

dred men in a community, doing the ing and saving at the same rate, and in-But it is said that the south has not

able number of idelers in it, and it is dangerous place was, on slow pop- an undeniable fact that there are a great many idlers in the south-more, in fact, gration is invited. There are, proporionately, more unemployed persons in Tennessee than in Connecticut; of the ing, a race b: tween two notoriously 425,000 males and females over ten years of age in Connecticut 193,000, or portance. The date was set for it several nearly half, are engaged in some occaweeks in advance, and from the time pation, 86,344 of them being engaged in mechanical and manufacturing vocations, while of the 890,000 males and females over ten years of age in Tennessee, only 367,000 are engaged in cecupation; and only 29,000 of these are employed in mechanical and manufacturing vocations, Of the 412,665 females over ten years of age in Virginis, only 75,000 are engaged in occupations-and nearly all these are colored females; while of the 209,000 females

Those figures largely explain the

intelligent laborers and millions of vigilant capital would flow in upon them, eager to seek employment and investment in the midst of an industrious, irmedical correspondent of an English dependent people, and to share in the journal says that the advantages of asparagus are not sufficiently appreciated. long as the people of a southern state ing human is entered therein, yet it has Those who suffer with rheumatism are invite somebody else to come and do its tombstones, its dead celebrities, its cured in a few days by feeding on this the work which they themselves will graves, sought by the multitude that reble, skulking highway pirate, I would."
He removed his hat, drew a big navy

delicious esculent; and more chronic delicious esculent; and more chronic dig, spin the cotton which they will not do, dig the ore which they will not do, dig the ore which they will not who have delighted them in life. This artichoke has a similar effect in relieving that power which wealth alone can bring. animals that have died are suried in it.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

CANADIAN BOAT BONG .-Faintly, as tolls the evening chime, Our voices keep tune, and our care keep time; Soon as the woods on shore look dim, We'll sing at St. Ann's our parting hymn. Row, brothers, row, the stream rime fast. The rapids are near and the daylight apa Why should we yet our sails unfur!? There is not a breath the blue wave to curl! But, when the wind blows off the shore,

Oh! sweatly we'll rest on our weary oar. Blow, breezes blow, the stream runs fast, The rapids are near and the daylight's past! Utawa's tide! this trembling moon, Shall see us float over thy surges soon; Saint of this green isle! hear our prayers, Oh! grant us cool heavens and favoring airs, Blow, breezes, blow, the stream runs fast, The rapids are near and the daylight's past. Lemon juice and glycerine will re-

Most people are like eggs. Too full of themselves to hold anything else. Ir is not right, but the man with the least mind has the greatest trouble in making it up. INCENDIARISM in Canada is so preva-

move tan and freckles.

ent that the insurance company have ceased insuring property. THE trustees of St. Andrew's Church, is capital. The people of those states at Hamilton. Ontario, have been em-

> A roon Irishman who was on his reconciled to the long journey he was going to take was kindly consoled by a good-natured friend with the commonplace that we must all die once,

should not mind it." Ir is important to know the difference between toadstools and mushrooms; but it is not worth while trying to learn this ifference unless you belong to a very long-lived family, and don't object to being poisoned at the end. It takes years to find out, and authorities differ. The only sure test is to eat one. If you live, it is a mushroom. If you die, it is

toadstool, -St, Nicholan. Goars, according to the bible, are smarter. The sheep-raisers of New Mexico employ goats as leaders to their herds of sheep, because they undercome whenever they are called. The and vegetables. This plaintive air she advantages of their region over the rig. will always follow them. This shows orous regions of the northeast, where that the sheep know that hair covers

darkies do not like to be told so, Sug stepped into the car ra liant with youth, and looking cool and bright in her flower trimmed hat and speckless suit of linen. Four young men immediately offered their seats; she accepted one with an entrancing smile and instantly gave it to a poor, wan, little fuses to migrate to Georgia where it old woman who had been standing for per annum; every foot of Massachu- did not know whether to get up again

MR. GEORGE W. SMITH, of this city, tions which dwell in my memory from last season. Many ladies have several such costumes—an extravagance are selected as composed as himself." When John-such costumes—an extravagance are selected as composed as himself." When John-such costumes—an extravagance are selected as composed as himself." When John-such costumes—an extravagance are selected as composed as himself." When John-such costumes—an extravagance are selected as composed as himself." When John-such costumes—an extravagance are selected as the selected as ladies' dresses, and lascerating the corns of monarchists and republicans, "Ever since their introduction a vigliance comwithout a shilling in his pocket; others blind to take advantage of the opportuhas managed to escape death by as-But the matter is not so difficult of suming the alias of Clarence Planta-

ple of the south, not the capitalists of A an illustration of the extreme drythe north, who do not appreciate these ness of the soil during the dry season in boasted advantages. If there are such Brazil, it is stated that in June all the superior facilities for manufacturing in | vegetation ceases, the seeds being then Georgia and Virginia, why don't the ripe or nearly so. In July the leaves Payne above quoted proves directly to Georgians and Virginians avail them- begin to turn yellow and fall off; in Auselves of them? If there are fortunes gust an extent of many thousands of edgement to Bishop of the receipt of to be made in cotton-spinning in Tennes square leagues presents the aspect of a see, why don't the Tennesseeans make | European winter, but without snow, the state of his circumstances knew that he | ing cheap iron at Chattanooga and that | This is the period most favorable for the preparation of the coffee that grows upon The reply to this is that the people the mountains. The beans are picked other acknowledgement for fifty pounds of the south have not the capital. But and laid on the ground which gives forth on the sum of two hundred and fifty, why, then, do not the people of the no moisture, but on the contrary absorbs it; and being surrounded by an atmodramas entitled, Ali Pacha, The Two This incessant appeal to foreign capital sphere possessing the same desiceating

A professon of spiritualism who has lately been visiting Cairo gives us some interesting particulars of the manner in doubted, and it is somewhat surprising to the wheel, Hercu es would supply vital spark of heavenly flame, according all the power he lacked. This answer to the professor, first withdraws from the toes, travels slowly up the legs, recedes along the body, enters the head, and finally condenses itself into a luminous ball in the neighborhood of the parietal bones, whence, as the last breath leaves the lungs, it mounts upward like a balloon. The professor of spiritualism says he has frequently seen certain other superstitious people, beforth inquiry. Washington Irving was ditions as mild climate, cheap living, lieve that the soul goes out through the applied to on the subject, and his reply accessible materials and water-power, mouth, and that, if a man is hanged, accumulates capital, with surprising the choking rope shuts off that means cover who else did, and he could see no rapidity. A man who earns \$100 a year of egres, compelling the spirit to make more than he spends, per annum, makes its exit the best way it can, and causing that much capital every year; a hun- it to labor under a disadvantage forever afterward. If these aborigines could same thing, make \$10,000 capital in a be made to know that the soul goes out through the top of the head in the manner specified by the Cairo professor, instead of through an aperture, the knowl ways had an idea that racing was dan- years produce \$1,000,000-a sum large edge would afford much consolation to

to the gallows. IMPENDING STARVATION IN THE SOURS. Should the drouth continue, starvation will stare this section in the face, as crops will be ruined. Cotton is shed ding as last as it can, corn looks as if it had been boiled until all the life had gone out. Small trees are dying for the want of moisture. A gentleman who rode into the country Sunday says he saw at least five hundred dead trees. in coming out of the court house yard vesterday leaves twisted and browned were falling as thickly as during the all, Farmers are very gloomy. For iree weeks, now, no rain has fallen, and the heat has been more intense than

my summer since the war. We are told on good authority of one ne hundred acre field near Snorter's depot on the line of the western raiload, in Alabams, which was planted in otton between April 1st and 6th. The drought has been so bad that not a seed as come up.

In every quarter in Georgia and Alaama planters are supplicating for rain. ome very little must have fallen around Columbus last afternoon, but hardly enough to wet the top of the ground .-Columbus Ga., Enquirer.

How HE RESISTED TEMPTATION .- A member of a colored church in Vicksengage steadily and industriously in seeking to have him change into better too often tempted to permit

"War's yer backbone, dat ye ean't rose up and stand temptation!' ex-claimed the good man. "I was dat way myself once. Right in dis here town I had a chance to steal a pa'r o' bootsmighty nice ones, too. Nobody was dar and de debbil said take 'em. Den a good sperit whispered far me to leave

"And didn't you take 'em ?" No, sah-not much. I took a pa'r o' cheap shoes off de shelf and left dem boots alone !"

The favorite elephant Chevrette, the first giraffe ever seen in Paris, and the In China the Roman Catholic religion | huge rhinoceros which died quite re-